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## Spoke Song production ends on low cycle



The Spoke Song production, revolved around the virtues of the bicycle.

By Debbie Henschel  
Bicycles paraded down the ramp in the opening of what appeared to be the premiere of a spectacular performance of Spoke Song, a musical production performed by Siding 29 of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The show kicked off the D.V. Presents season, at Frank Maddock High School, Oct. 27.

However, someone must have let some air out of the performers' tires, for what started out as a rolling good time, soon extinguished itself on a rather flat note.

Not that the singing was bad. All six performers in the story about a man who refuses to face reality, and instead focuses his life on the bicycle which he sees as a cure to all problems, successfully made use of their extreme singing abilities.

But take away the power of good voices, and there was nothing.

Acting was definitely not a strong point in this show.

The players lacked the fervor and depth necessary to draw an audience fully into the story, often causing the mind to wander, and study the magnificent set rather than the actual events occurring on stage.

And if anything does draw excessive applause, it was the set - a perfect rendition of an old bicycle shop.

Attached to the stage were two ramps, something the performers did make use of successfully, whirling up and down on bicycles.

But take away the eye-catching machines, and again, there was nothing.

These acting mistakes in the play caused it to drag, and it was almost a matter of waiting longly for music and those polished voices.

Perhaps it should be taken into account that the majority of the performers have earned a spot on the Siding 29 roller largely through studies centered on singing.

But there is one other element of the performance the group deserves praise for.

Yes, if nothing else, they can ride bicycles.

## What's Inside



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## Teachers sign tentative agreement

By Phil Courterelle  
Teachers in Yellowhead School Division 18 may avoid taking strike action after negotiations produced a memorandum of agreement in Edmonton Thursday night.

"After 11 months of negotiations and I get to sign an agreement I'm really happy," Robert Skowopad, chairman of the teacher's Economic Development Committee said.

Teachers had agreed for a government supervised strike vote after a meeting Oct. 18 failed to produce any agreement.

But the two sides met for six hours Thursday and signed a tentative two-year contract starting January 1, 1986. Details of the proposed agreement will be circulated until ratified by the school board and the division's more than 300 teachers.

The division has been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1983.

## Pipeline fire near Cynthia

By Stuart Adams  
Safety Ross and Pembina Resources crews took approximately five hours to extinguish an oil pipeline fire that ignited about 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The damage occurred approximately two kilometres south of Cynthia where a lateral line feeds into a main line in Pembina Resources' gathering system, explained a spokesman for the company.

"At this point of the break the lines come above ground into a valve manifold," he said.

While he could not speculate on what caused the accident, he said there were no injuries, and

there is no danger other than in the immediate area.

"I think it's a matter of extinguishing the fire and then allowing the line to drain," he said, adding that the oil will be picked up as it is drained.

Pembina Resources crews were in the area at the time and the section with the break was isolated within about one half hour of the accident.

Howard said operating pressure in the line at the time was 500-600 psi.

A number of batteries to the north and west of the break have been shut in until the damage can be repaired. The spokesman speculated it would take several days to complete repairs.

## Mayor wants pool operation costs shared

By Neil Penn  
Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew says the county of Leduc should share part of the operating deficit incurred by the town's swimming pool to the tune of \$10,000.

He backed his claim Monday by citing residents from the county of Leduc constitute 30 per cent of the users, however, the pool is being maintained through taxes imposed on the citizens of Drayton Valley and Parkland County.

"We appreciate them using it because it's their community too," Mayor Mayhew said. "But there's an imbalance — their tax dollars aren't any help because they're going to other facilities."

He said he arrived at the \$10,000 figure because it represents 10 per cent of the total operating deficit which is \$100,000.

The matter was brought briefly before county council, Oct. 28, with councillors agreeing they would study the proposal.

The county rejected a similar request last year, which suggested financial assistance for the building of the pool. Realistic at that time was all MCR facility grants had been exhausted.

Division 6 Councillor Gabe Dugg explained Monday a decision will depend on the outcome of a county survey which will determine how the public perceives recreation tax levies should be distributed. The survey, which is presently in the works, conforms with a stipulation in the county's new recreation master plan.

"If we are funding recreation, we should fund it on an equal basis — as long as we are supporting other municipalities, we should support Drayton Valley," offered the western councillor. "The people in the far west can then go to Drayton Valley without feeling an obligation. It's a different situation than in Leduc — people around Drayton Valley have no other place to go."

Mayhew said county of Leduc residents would be able to utilize the pool with a clear conscience — knowing they have committed their fair share. "I'm not interested in their politics, I'm only concerned that the people here can use the facility and enjoy it."

## Fashion Flair show planned

Even though we have to handle up for winter, it doesn't mean we can't do it in style.

To accommodate the fashion-conscious in Drayton Valley and raise money for its building fund, the United Church will be holding a "Fashion Flair" fashion show Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at the City Hall.

Twenty to 30 models, all members of the church, and some as young as three-years-old, will show fashions for men, women and children.

"We're hoping to cover casual clothes, work clothes and good dress up clothes," said Diane Niekirk, chairperson of the church's building committee.

The younger models will show two outfits each and the adults will have four outfits each, she said.

The fashion show is scheduled to last 1 1/2 hours and a \$5 admission fee will be charged.

"The performing arts class from the high school will entertain during the intermission," she said.

This is the first time the church has sponsored such an event. "Apparently fashion shows have been held in town before but they haven't been as big as this one will be."

Clothes and shoes in the show will be loaned from various stores in Drayton Valley.

Organizers are hoping for a turnout of about 200 people.

"If the fashion show is successful and merchants are interested, we may have another one in the spring."

To date United Church members have raised more than \$2000 for the building fund but haven't made any definite building plans.

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I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the surprise party which was held October 13, 1984 in recognition of the years I have spent coaching minor hockey.

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## Town optimistic over growth

By Debbie Hensch  
Despite the recession, Drayton Valley business people are optimistic about future growth and prosperity here.

The positive outlook stems from the results of a business survey conducted by the town this summer.

Of the 88 businesses surveyed, ranging from related industries to commercial retail outlets, 78.4 per cent felt Drayton Valley will continue to grow in population and service provision.

"This helps to project the general plan for the community," said town manager Manny Deol, of the survey responses.

"If people think you're going to grow, you've got a mandate to work for."

Reasons given for projected growth in Drayton Valley were that the town is growing with age and becoming more established and has become a service centre for outlying towns in the area.

Those surveyed also said Drayton Valley is the fringe area of a resource and tourist zone, therefore giving it the stature to receive input from both areas.

As well, it was noted the local population is larger now than it was in 1976, and has not stagnated.

According to survey results, the business community generally felt there would be no decline in Drayton Valley's growth but a steady, natural progression would occur over the years.

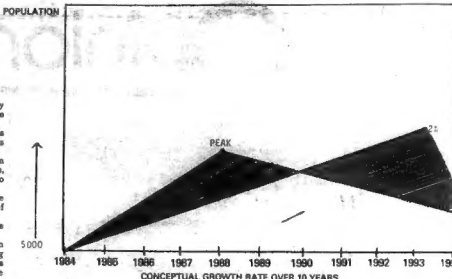
"This means we (the town) should have some long range planning in place," said Deol.

"We're not just going to say that the town will stay as it is, and leave it at that."

The local population is estimated to grow by two per cent every year for the next decade.

The figure is based on an approximate one per cent natural growth rate, with the other per cent coming from expected residents in the community.

According to Statistics Canada 1981 Census



The estimated growth rate for Drayton Valley over the next 10 years is 2% per year. This growth rate is based on the following:

for Drayton Valley, approximately 280 people will retire over the next 10 years.

And of those, about 175 will retire from gainful employment, leaving opportunity for the same number of family units to enter the town, adding an estimated 500 to the population up to 1994.

As for economic growth, although businesses surveyed felt Drayton Valley is developing into a trade area, it appears such interaction is still largely based on the oil industry, with just over 65 per cent of the local work force employed by oil and oil related companies.

"This shows that in order to strengthen our economic base here we must concentrate on the oil companies," said Deol.

However, when surveyed about future there was

room in the community for other economy boosters.

A trade school or college, a railway, manufacturing, real mining, and tourism were all thought to be viable as good economic opportunities in Drayton Valley.

Deol said the survey results are not surprising to the town.

"This just confirms our own philosophy," he said, adding the results will have an influence on the town's general plan which is expected to be complete at the end of 1985.

The survey was conducted by university students Maureen Kneading and designed with the help of Deol and Robin Moorhead of the Yellowhead Municipal Planning Commission.

## Residents want more facilities

A cleaner town, more recreation facilities and lower tax rates are what Drayton Valley residents would like to see.

At least that's what results from a household

survey conducted by the town earlier this year show.

However, only 60 people were randomly surveyed, and further divided, allowing for 12 respondents per each question.



Photo by Cyril Diercks

## Eager beaver

The Drayton Valley Beavers gathered in the Scott Hall Oct. 29 to make their own Halloween trick or treat bags.

Grigory Bewlett is one of the Beavers, all between the ages of 5 and 7 years.

But town manager Manny Deol still feels the results, which will be used in updating the town's general plan, are a good representation of the general public.

"The results do give us something to look for, regardless of whether they're from 60 people or 1,000 people," he said.

Those interviewed were contacted by telephone and asked opinions on topics ranging from local recreation available to housing.

When it comes to the town itself, the general consensus was that Drayton Valley needs to be cleaned up.

All but one resident interviewed felt the overall appearance of the community was not fresh, clean or inviting and action should be taken for improvement.

As well, it was thought a "decen" park would enhance the area.

Residents also thought more benches were needed in the downtown area, along with washroom facilities.

It was suggested that the boulevard down main street be removed, since it was thought to be nothing but a hazard.

As far as local recreation goes it was generally thought that more facilities were needed and activities for youths were necessary, with all but one resident feeling this is not a town they could say young people liked.

Those interviewed had varied reactions to Drayton Valley housing, but it was a clear "yes" as to if the supply of houses for purchase was enough to meet demands.

However, the streets did not receive such a positive reaction, with comments made that they should be repaired and alleys should be jarred.

And not surprising, it was noted that local taxes should be lowered.

"That's the interesting thing about this survey," said Deol.

"People require all these things but yet they want their taxes lowered."

Whether the town will actually act on these recommendations is hard to say.

"People have to realize that only so much can be done through the revenues the town has."

# Opinions



## Silent, forever

Aged and weather-beaten buildings like this stand all over the country side giving the scenery some flair. At one time this grainary stored winter

feed for cattle, now it is a perfect home for a vast majority of rodents and small mammals.

— Photo by Ray Laidlaw

## Canadiens top Oilers in Stanley Cups

One thing about those Edmonton Drillers, or Oilers, fans is that they sure are tough. Goodness, but it can be difficult to understand for us Montreal Canadian faithful.

A recent question posed was how many Stanley Cups have the Canadiens won in comparison to the Oilers' time in the league. For those of you who are counting, the National Hockey League has been in existence

## Official's wages raise questions

The recent revelations of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney that senior Crown corporation officials are being paid princely sums brings several factors to light.

Are these managers, in fact, overpaid, and is the taxpayer's money being well spent? Is there another alternative to the selection of these positions? Is the prime minister using this as a vehicle to initiate a housecleaning?

Initially, the salaries have to be compared with those of personnel in similar positions. If the responsibility and pressure merits such high wages in the private sector, then it appears that we will have to spend a similar amount for competent officials for the government.

These people are appointed to their positions by the respective board of directors, but the board is appointed by the government. This is where the possibility of political patronage exists, and it extends through to the chief executive officer's position, as well. A sensible solution has been suggested that each major party nominate for those behind-the-scenes, but sensitive positions.

Finally, the motives for the announcement of these wage disclosures has to be questioned. Rumblings of the dismissal of Joel Bell, senior official for the Canada Development Investment Corporation (CDIC), come close on the heels of the announcements. Further dismissals are also in the works.

## Group party good idea

BOO! Tonight is Halloween, and the goblins and ghosts rule from dusk to dawn. But the ritual of door-to-door trick or treating has taken a twist towards the community party.

This is for the better. Unfortunately, we can no longer be certain that our children will be safe on the streets one night a year. It is a shame to deny them the opportunity (and ourselves) of dressing in costumes for the festive atmosphere.

So, the organizers of the pre-planned, community party deserve praise for their efforts. The children still will be able to dress up, and at the same time the worry of sabotaged candies is eliminated.

And who really needs all the cavities, anyway?

## Editor's Notes

for 88 years. Of those 88 Cups our team has won 21 — almost one out of three.

Sorry, Drillers fans, but one out of three makes one out of five look rather petty, especially when the numbers are accumulated over almost seven decades. But, we all have our crosses to bear.

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## Your Comment

What do you think about having a county of Drayton Valley?



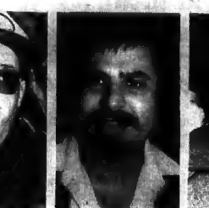
Derek Moore  
Drayton Valley

I believe the county is quite large so it might be good if it was broken down into smaller units.



Roger Peguin  
Violet Grove

It's a good idea. It'd be clearer because we'd be more anyway. It's more central.



Harry Pobernath  
Evansburg

It would be good. People in Entwistle and Evansburg come here more anyway. It's more central.



Hamad Haymour  
Drayton Valley

We'd have more support as a whole because Parkland would be able to get more support from the government then if we were divided.



Marc McKinley  
Drayton Valley

It's a good idea because the county is too large and the county centre is too close to the city to reflect rural needs.

## Reader welcomes county idea

Dear Editor,

It is interesting and welcome news that forming a new county is again a possibility. It was requested by local people several years ago when Story Plain and Leduc were fighting over this rich tax base. It was also requested shortly before Mrs. Cripps was elected to office and during her first campaign.

There was a study done in 1977 and it was determined that the proposed new county was indeed viable, but might cause hardship to Story Plain area if we were to separate.

I believe that if the east-end of the county will be built, then they must have been taking more than their fair share from the west-end. I know that I live at the end of a road that was constructed by an oil company, put in my own driveway, power, gas and phone and I live in a 55-year-old house on a homestead, and I pay \$1,500 per year tax.

The county owns equipment that duplicates machinery owned by taxpayers of the county. Often the oil roads are better maintained than county roads. I see private contractors and graders travelling county roads that need grading, with their blades up.

This new county would encompass six or seven thousand oil and gas wells, several gas plants, hydro and a thermal plant. Resources, production, maintenance and operating people and farmers, who know our problems and needs would be elected into office.

The people in the east-end, who form the preponderance of council, represent many people

## Letters

who work in the city and place city demands on the council. It is being paid for by the west-end.

Recently the council tried to pass a business tax or licensing act. The elected representatives who proposed that act were not representing people in west end.

We in the west-end are much like Albertans in Confederation — our money is okay but we should know our place and stay in it.

Mr. McCullagh should not be surprised that the subject would be brought up. It has never been a dead issue.

I hope we get a new county. We should then be able to cover expenses and make our own mistakes and if we manage wisely, we should enjoy the benefits.

Yours truly,

Bar Grey

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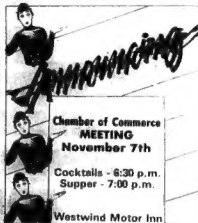
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## Amazons, Warriors endure rocky season

It's been a season of small starts and poor finishes for both the Warriors and Amazons volleyball teams as they were left watching instead of playing another tournament final last weekend.

With the exception of the junior Warriors, the Frank Maddock High School boys and girls teams had dismal times at tournaments in Stony Plain and Warburg.

The senior Warriors finished one point out of the playoffs at an invitational tournament in Stony Plain while the Amazons were left with a 4-5 record.

In their first tournament appearance this year, the junior Warriors managed a second place

finish at Warburg losing 15-15 to a senior boys team from Banff.

The junior Amazons lost out at the same tournament.

Amazon coach Carl Pacey attributed his team's poor performance this season to "not enough heart."

The culture is just not there in girls volleyball, but that it's dropped for all schools," Pacey said.

"The culture is not as good as I've seen it." This season marks the second in a row the Amazons have put on a poor performance. Traditionally, Pacey said, the girls' teams did better than their warrior counterparts.

"We're not that greatly skilled, but we're

making mental mistakes. We try to work on what we have to practice but when it comes to games we seem to forget."

The Amazons are in Lacombe this weekend. The Warriors' troubles, meanwhile, stem from a lack of improvement rather than a lack of skill.

"Edson has been so strong that no one really has challenged them," coach Gord Tucker said. "I thought we were going to take them."

It's not that the team has gone downhill since the season began, Tucker added, it's just they haven't improved and other teams have.

Warriors also head to Lacombe this weekend and have conference finals Nov. 14. The junior teams go to Rimabay this Saturday and to Spruce Grove Nov. 16.

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| Lancers  | 1    | 1      | 0    | 2   |
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| Babes    | 1    | 2      | 0    | 2   |

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## Enjoy relaxing activities this weekend

By Joanne Rogers  
Halloween and second quarter occur today and the moon is in Aquarius, the sign of the future. This may be reflected in costumes with a science fiction theme. The idealistic nature of Aquarius should serve to make this a quiet, safe Halloween.

Many people will opt out of traditional old-fashioned trick-or-treating and start new parties and the like.

The first two days of November did as in Aquarius, tuned in to the future rather than the past. All Saints Day and All Souls Day will get less than their usual attention.

Permanent waves and hair coloring are recommended and parties are fun throughout Aquarius so let the Halloween fun carry on for three days.

Join a club that is involved with scientific or humanitarian concerns. Collect for charities. Try to gather together friends who share your interests, be they secular war, the plight of the Third World, ecology to estimate, the poor, the sick, pollution or any other current problem.

Nov. 24 will find us in Pisces, the escapist's sign. Enjoy doing whatever allows you to forget the world's troubles this weekend. Head, back in a hot tub, go to an opera or just watch a good movie on TV.

Parties of the costume type are fun because

you really feel like you've become what you pretend to be.

Early Christmas shopping could be on your agenda. Play Santa and you'll have no trouble envisioning the happy day as you shop.

Nov. 27 finds us in Aries, the sign of the Ram which rules the head. Don't forget safety helmets or protective goggles.

Rake filthy creations. The increasing moon and its pull should make the yeast work better than ever.

If you have money invest in a new car. What color? Red, the color of Mars which controls this sign.

Whose lucky week is it?  
Cancer continues to be our lucky sign with the most fortunate birthdays this week falling between June 30 and July 7.

The lucky number to remember is 2.

**Important days this week**  
Oct. 31 is Halloween when thoughts turn to ghosts and ghouls, witches and bats, black cats, chickens, jack-o-lanterns, and trick-or-treat.

Nov. 1 is All Saints Day which Pope Gregory chose to celebrate in honor of all good people who died but don't have a saint's day named in their honor.

The evening of All Saints Day is All Soul's Eve, for Nov. 2 is All Soul's Day when the gates of heaven are said to welcome the souls of the pure. In some areas straw is burned and folk-hills of the burning straw are said upwards to represent souls escaping to heaven.

Three days aren't enough! Nov. 5 is the Protestant version of Halloween - Guy Fawkes Day is celebrated with bonfires and fireworks, complete with fancy costumes.

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We invite you to attend a Public Meeting, which will be held on November 22, 1984, 8:00 p.m. in the Court Room of the Provincial Building. The purpose of this meeting is to allow the ratepayers the opportunity to make comments and suggestions on Town operations.

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## County gets new school board chairman

By Lisa Lewis  
County councillor for Division 4, Ken Fuhr, was elected school board chairman during the organizational meeting last Tuesday.

Fuhr defeated vice-chairman V. Helm in a bid for the position held by Don Brandenburg for the past five years. Brandenburg declined to run for chairman.

Both candidates made short speeches before elections were held.

Fuhr told trustees he enjoyed chairing the finance committee during 1984 and could handle the job of board chairman.

Helm, defeated in her bid for chairman in 1984, cited 18 years of experience in school issues and her position as vice-chairman.

"I have 12 years experience in a school setting, seven years on the board and I've served for a short time on most of the committees," Helm told trustees.

"I am from the west-end and I am female - it's a matter of firsts," she continued.

After the election, Helm let her name stand for vice-chairman and was elected by acclamation.

Attempt to nominate Wehman trustee Pat

## McCullagh stays as reeve

Division 6 representative, Marilee McCullagh will continue as Parkland County Reeve. It was decided at the organizational meeting Tuesday.

McCullagh, who was appointed by acclamation, replaced former reeve Les Miller as the county's top official last October.

Councillor for Division 1 Ron Pollock, who served as deputy reeve for 1983, will also continue in his position.

Pollock was challenged by Division 2 councillor George Sewell for the deputy reeve position.

Councillors were appointed to a number of committees during the organizational meeting.

Watch for a complete list of county and school board committees in the Nov. 7 issue of The Western Review.

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Jordan and Brandenburg as candidates for vice-chairman failed when both declined to run.

Brandenburg, a trustee from Spruce Grove for 12 years, says the move from chairman to trustee hasn't altered his responsibilities on the school board.

## Bingo held

By Hazel Winfield  
The workshop that was to be held in the Senior Citizens Centre and Pat Benner of has been cancelled.

The Ray Paulsons and Sandy spent the weekend visiting Agriculture Marathas sister in Grande Prairie and with Alan

and Keneth Wille and family of Beaverbridge. Visiting at the Burt Benner's for the weekend were John and Pat Benner of Morinville and Pete Powel of Hinton.

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## Local outlets praised in household survey

Local restaurateurs and hoteliers should give themselves a pat on the back.

"Something we can boast about is that we have good restaurants and hotels," said Drayton Valley town manager Mary Deol, after results from a household survey conducted showed widespread approval for the local eateries and lodgings.

About 60 residents were interviewed in the

telephone survey which was part of a major questionnaire undertaken by the town for information purposes and possible consideration for the revision of the town's general plan.

Local businesses, drug stores, dry cleaners, laundry services and plumbing outlets were also noted as places where residents did most in-town business.

## Municipal plan changed

After six years, the town of Drayton Valley is revisiting its general municipal plan.

The plan, which serves as a base for what kind of planning and development is needed for the future, was originally compiled in 1978, and town manager Mary Deol said it's time for an overhaul.

"General plans should be updated about every two years," said Deol, adding, however, economic conditions play a large role in determining whether or not changes are needed.

And with the changes in Drayton Valley from a boom town to a more settled community Deol pointed out what may have been priorities in the last municipal plan may not be feasible now.

"We want to make the general plan more conservative and realistic," she said.

To help point the town in the right direction, a business and household survey was conducted this

summer, dealing with topics such as attitudes toward town growth and what Drayton Valley needs to make it a better place.

"We have to have some feel for the growth factor, what services are needed here and factors such as that," explained Deol.

If you look past it, the survey, you may want to know that you weren't wanting your breath.

"The survey results will have an influence on the general plan," the town manager noted.

Once complete, at the end of 1986, the plan will contain information regarding the local region, future growth, town policies, commercial demand, and land projections.

And Deol said this is not a study which will sit on the shelf gathering dust.

"The general plan is actually really a bible for any community."

Those outlets which did not fare so well when it comes to local shopping ranged from appliance dealers, to clothing stores, to furniture shops.

Residents who chose to purchase goods at other towns or cities said wider selection and cheaper prices led them away from Drayton Valley retailers.

On the brighter side of things, all interviewed said the best part of shopping locally was the convenience and it was generally felt stores were stocked with enough variety to meet consumer needs.

It was also felt local merchants were cooperative on better business practices and on closing hours.

Well-dressed windows, clean, neat interiors, and good lighting were all things that those interviewed said most Drayton Valley stores had.

However, washroom facilities downstairs were not given accolades, with all but one resident saying they were unsatisfactory.

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## Neutrality important in social counselling

By Debbie Hancock

Listening to people's problems may seem to be quite a difference from the hectic and hectic medical doctor's office in a hospital, but it's a switch that Betty Waugh decided to make.

Waugh, who has had her own counselling business in Drayton Valley for nine years, originally practiced medicine in Edinburgh and England, but after marrying a doctor, decided on physician in the house was enough.

She and her husband Ian immigrated to Canada, eventually settling in Drayton Valley in the 1950's, where they raised their children.

In 1972 Waugh went back to university, work of towards a bachelor of social work degree, and set up shop in her own home.

"When I first started, everyone seemed to say 'it's about time', said Waugh.

"Things were slow at first since people didn't know about me," she recalled, but added as time went on, her patient numbers grew and now she's achieved the workload she'd wanted.

The counsellor said two people per day is about the maximum she'll deal with.

"I don't make much money out of it, but I'm doing a lot of good. I'm glad at it, so I help a lot of people."

Those she does help, range anywhere from four to 80-years-old, with anything from personal, to marriage, to parenting problems.

But regardless of what the client is undergoing, the remedy is still basically the same.

"The client has to do the work," pointed out Waugh.

"How much it (counselling) will help really depends on the person. If the person is really wanting it and really listens, it's very effective."



Counsellor Betty Waugh. Photo by Debbie Hancock

But if someone thinks I'm a fairy godmother and will just wave my wand - it's not effective. Waugh noted, her role as a counsellor is not to put someone's life back together for them, while they watch.

"I don't really give any advice. I show them

identical various alternatives and help them decide themselves what they're going to do."

In doing this she said remaining neutral is very important.

"You have to be open-minded, unbiased and non-judgmental," explained Waugh.

"That's very difficult when you're dealing with a couple."

And although Waugh may not have been faced with such situations as a medical doctor, she doesn't regret swapping professions.

"It is very rewarding. You don't win them all of course, but when you do, it is."

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT in its meeting to be held in the County of Parkland at Stony Plain, Alberta at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday the 8th day of December, 1984, as soon thereafter as the matter can be conveniently dealt with the Council will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person by himself or by agent who claims that the land will be injuriously affected by the closing of the road by the 30th day of November, 1984.

In case the meeting does not take place on the said day of December, 1984 then at the first meeting of Council to be held subsequently, then and there, the Council will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person by himself or by agent who claims that the land will be injuriously affected by the closing of the road by the 30th day of November, 1984.

Dated at Stony Plain, Alberta this 23rd day of October, 1984.

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## Notley's death a shock to all Albertans

Last Friday's tragedy was a shock to all Albertans regardless of philosophical differences. You have to respect someone who was as dedicated and who worked as diligently as Great Notley. I respected him for his sincerity, his diligence and his integrity. He will be missed in the legislature.

On Oct. 18, 1984 the Child Transportation Safety Act was introduced which requires a child under the age of five years to be properly secured in a child car safety seat. Health organizations, doctors, the AMA and the public at large lobbied long and hard for this Act because of the statistical evidence which proves that traffic collisions are the number one killer of children before the first year of life. If you have any inquiries or would like a copy of the Bill, please call or write.

The Worker's Compensation Amendment Act, 1984 was also introduced last week. Employers and employees who are affected by the

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with Shirley Cripps

legislation, and are interested in reviewing it, can request a copy of the Act from my office or the legislative assembly office.

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## Children's hospital fund raising planned

A pot luck supper preceded the regular meeting of the Breton Order of the Royal Purple Oct. 18 in the Breton Community Centre. There were 24 ladies present with visitors District Deputy Doreen Fraser and Lady McKay of Leduc also attending.

It was announced that the 1985 national convention will be held in St. John, Newfoundland. Margaret Smith, Mary Harvey and Dorothy Gervais to the membership committee.

The lodge will raffish an article each meeting with proceeds going to the Purple Cross Fund. Twenty dollars is to be sent to the Breton High School for advertising in the year book.

The Agricultural Society will be asked for a reduction in hall rent for a fundraising activity with the proceeds going towards the purchase of a stone table for the kitchen.

After inspecting the lodge, District Deputy Fraser gave her report. A gift was presented to Fraser by Honoured Royal Lady Leduc.

Leash committees for November in Fran Eklund, Janet Loom, Susan Ouby and Alice Moehman.

Recent arrivals at the Breton Library in the fiction category are: Changen, Pet Cemetery by Stephen King, Pory Express, Little Drummer Girl, Smart Women by Judy Blume, Parachute, Moneyspinners, Ghost Walker, Unfinished Tales of Numerator and Middle-Car, Mecca and Long Knife.

Non-fiction books for adult reading are: Intrepid Last Case, Max, the Best of Strathairn, Doctor in the West, Road to Tara, The Life of Margaret Mitchell, On Death and Dying, Practical Guide to Calligraphy and Outpost People, a Canadian book.

Junior non-fiction books are: What's Happening to Me?, Judy Blume's Story, Illustrated Treasury of Humor for Children.

Junior fiction books are: Rules of Ingenuity by L.M. Montgomery. There have been many generous book donations recently as well.

Breton Elementary School has planned a

## Breton News

By Dorothy Gervais

"100" day extravaganza beginning Oct. 28. Each class will be participating in activities, in addition to the regular school program, dealing with the number 100. Each thing as counting to 100 by 1s, 2s, 5s and 10s, learning 100 words, printing 100 sentences and doing 100 math problems are examples of these activities.

A copying collection of money for the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation is planned. Children will be making donations in school and an account has been set up at the Breton Treasury Branch for anyone wishing to make donations.

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| <b>Cottage Rolls</b><br>Oskara           | <b>48¢, \$1.99</b> |
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| <b>Party Sticks</b><br>Oskara, 800 g     | <b>\$1.99</b>      |
| <b>Pork Sausage</b><br>Oskara            | <b>42¢, \$1.29</b> |
| <b>Bulk Wieners</b><br>Oskara            | <b>42¢, 38¢</b>    |

## Drama class creates Halloween skit

By Carol Dietrich

Experimenting with makeup to create ghoulish Halloween faces. Kidstuff, right? Not hardly. A group of Drayton Valley high school students are getting their fingers in the greasepaint for a special reason.

Members of the Drama 10 class will make Halloween day a little more entertaining for elementary classes in Eldorado and St. Anthony schools by presenting an improvisational skit.

But what makes the performance even more special is that the class itself wrote the piece and designed all the props and scenery.

"It was put together by the class; people not on the stage will be backstage taking care of things like costumes," said class teacher Joanne Kilips.

All class members had a hand in creating the skit. "We got together as a class and brainstormed."

The Halloween skit is about a naughty girl who has plans to steal other children's candy. On Halloween night she is in her bedroom waiting in go trick or treating. A good fairy decides to give the naughty girl a dream. In the dream, she goes

Halloweening with aliens and after stealing some candy she gets sick and guards come to take her away. Soon after, the naughty girl wakes up and decides to share her candy with the other children.

"We're hoping that the elementary children will have fun watching the skit and will get something out of it too," Kilips said.

The drama students were enthused about performing for the children. "They were very excited about the idea and eager to go ahead with it."

"They have spent a fair bit of time in rehearsal and makeup sessions and donated some of their own money."

Kilips is confident the skit will go well. "In the planning stages, everybody is tense but things always pull together."

This isn't the first time a high school drama class has performed at Halloween. "Two years ago we did a skit for the play school children."

If all goes well, this year's class may do more productions. "We hope to do more," said Kilips.

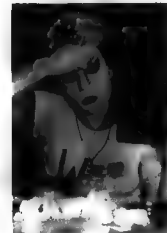
"I've ordered in children's plays and we may do some."



The Drama 10 students will perform for Eldorado and St. Anthony schools on Halloween day.



Kirby Anderson applies makeup during a drama class test Friday.



Shelley Males goes from student to ghoul in only minutes.



Aliens will make Wednesday a scary, scary Halloween.

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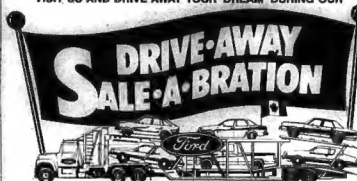
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### Fashion Flair successful

## Crowd turns out for show

By Carol Dietrich  
Place 25-30 amateur models in the most up-to-date fashions, add an appreciative sell-out local crowd, and countless people behind the scene and what do you have?

**Fashion Flair**  
The fashion show sponsored by the Drayton Valley United Church on Nov. 3 turned out to be a class act complete with commendable modelling, a touch of music and even intermission entertainment.

A wide range of fall and winter clothes were shown by male and female models of varying ages, with Rev. Robert Aldrich adding his modelling talents to the cause, much to the crowd's delight. Everything from casual wear to elegant evening attire was displayed courtesy of several local stores.

But the afternoon wasn't without it's light moments, especially when some three-year-old models chose to do a little showing off when on stage.

The show, which acted as a fund-raising activity, was a tremendous success. "It took a lot of people," said Diane Moller, chairperson of the church's building committee.

"Everything seemed to flow."

Ticket sales were better than expected. "We planned for 300 people. People asked us why we didn't sell more."

"We decided we would rather have 200 people seated comfortably than 250 people complaining that they couldn't see."

The models did a fine job, aided by two girls with previous experience and a rehearsal just before the show.

"They" (the models) were allowed to wear clothes they preferred providing that they fit," she said.

An evaluation meeting is planned to calculate how much money was made and to decide whether a similar show will be held next year.

"So far we've had a positive response."



Three three dolls were the youngest models in the Fashion Flair on Nov. 3. United Church members of all ages took turns showing some of the latest fall and winter fashions.

— Photo by Carol Dietrich

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### Deadline change

The Western Review would like to announce the following hours and deadlines for advertising and news copy to accommodate the Remembrance Day holiday on November 11.

All advertising matter, including letters for our classified section and other display ads, should be in our office no later than noon on Friday, November 9. Our office will be closed on November 12, and will reopen for business on November 13, during the day before.



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